

Campus Entertains 100 Seniors Marionettes Here For Tues. Programs

Prospective students from several states are invading the Wartburg College campus today.

For the first time in Wartburg's history, a Fall Senior Day is being observed. The day is on a strictly experimental basis.

It was decided by the public relations office that since so many future college students make up their minds early, the first Wednesday in May is too late to bring them to a campus. However, to day's proceedings will not interfere with the spring Senior Day.

Group Welcomed By Pres.

The big day for approximately one hundred high school seniors began at 9 this morning with an opening program in Knights Gym. Pres. C. H. Becker and Student Body President Tom Letts opened the program with welcome speeches. Norm Felt, director of public relations, explained the proceedings of the day to the seniors.

Concluding with representatives from the different departments began at 9:35 and ran until 11:50. The counseling program was broken into

three parts with the first running through 10:20, the second from 10:25 to 11:05 and the last from 11:10 to 11:50.

Tour Camp After Lunch

A free noon lunch was served in the college cafeteria. Tours of the campus, under student guides, provided by the Student Senate, were conducted. Following the meal, an open house in all the college dormitories and living units was observed.

At 2 this afternoon the students will witness the football game between Wartburg and Simpson at the Municipal Field.

Clerics Ready To Help

Student information clerks have been on hand in the halls of Luther Hall, Old Main, the Little Theater and North Hall. These clerks will be present to answer any questions which arise.

Information desired concerning any of the listed departments can be obtained from any of the Luther Hall offices. Various vocational fields were covered this morning by members of the different departments.

Applications for admission to the college have been on hand at the public relations office all day.



By Jean Maas

TRUMPET Feature Writer

The Salzburg Marionettes from Austria will be the second Artist Series feature on Nov. 9 in Knights Gymnasium. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented at a special matinee performance while "Die Fledermaus" and "The Blue Danube" will compose the evening program Tuesday night at 8.

The troupe reflects the two claims to fame of the charming Austrian village of Salzburg—home of puppetry and Mozart's birthplace. The group has recently performed at the world-famous annual Salzburg Music Festival, which draws the attention of music lovers from all over the world.

During their third tour, which will take them from coast to coast in America and Canada before they leave to spend 10 weeks in Central and South America, a portable stage 27 feet long, 13 feet deep and 12 feet high is used.

Recorded music is by Salzburg Mozartian Orchestra and a chorus of picked voices. All singing and speaking is in English. Author Cretzer Mariouettes

In 1913 sculptor Anton Auer created several 3-foot tall marionettes. To avoid stiff and jerky movements, each limb has at least two joints and the torso is not of a rigid block of wood but of carved rings.

Ten operators and 700 marionettes compose the permanent ensemble. Each dancing doll in a performance has two operators. The delicate movement of the graceful music result in a program midway between theater and music.

Since it was a family enterprise, creator Auer turned the theater management over to his son Hermann. Hermann married a coloratura singer, whose versatility was put to test during the war years when there was a shortage of manpower. She sang vocal roles, designed and made costumes for nearly 800 puppets.

Daughters Active Two daughters of Hermann are also active in the troupe. Gretl is in charge of technical aspects of the stage, technical functioning of hundreds of puppets and the lighting.

Frich is an operator with her parents but is mainly coordinator of the troupe. This includes making arrangements for accommodations on ship, transportation and the shipping of sets, marionettes and stage equipment.

Closely knit, the family group is supplemented by other back stage personnel. The troupe seems to derive its inspiration and direction from the close cooperation and community interest of the four Aichers.

C. R. Larson Cited In Current Volume

C. R. Larson will be listed in this year's volume of "Who's Who in American Education." Having filled out the questionnaire for the book last spring, he was notified recently that his name and biography will be included in the volume.

This fall Larson was also made chairman of the board for Choral Union for the Iowa Federation of Music Clubs. He will serve a two-year term in this position.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Band Presents First Concert Tomorrow

Wartburg Band, under the direction of Ernest Hagen, will give its initial concert of the season Sunday in the Knights Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

"It will be a light concert, designed to please everyone," stated Hagen.

Favorites On Program

Included on the program are Victor Herbert favorites such as selections from "The operetta, "Roses in Toyland," "The Red Mill," "Naughty Marietta," "The Fortune Teller" and "Marie Miro." "Tulane Street Song" and "In Falling in Love With Someone" are two of the selections from "Naughty Marietta." "Happy Love" from "The Fortune Teller" and "Kiss Me Again" is from "Marie Miro."

Other numbers on the program include "Overture to Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss and "Thunbellen," "Wonderful Copenhagen" and "Anywhere I Wander" from "Hans Christian Andersen." "Moe" on Heezy Side.

On the heavier side will be "Overture in a Dorian Mode" and "Afternoon of a Faun," a mythical character of a man with the ears, horns, tail and hind legs of a goat. "A mode," Hagen explained, "was used before they had keys." The concert will be directed by "almost a pops concert," includes waltzes, marches and novelties. Members in the band number 65. Hagen referred to them as "the best band we've had on campus."



5 Attend ISEA Confab At Des Moines

Five Wartburg faculty members are in Des Moines today attending the Centennial convention of the Iowa State Education Association. Dr. Herbert Maas, head of the Educational Department, As Band guard and Miss Adeline Langrock, physical education, Miss Stella Aistend, education, and Miss Bar-

cara Lapeyrie, assistant librarian, attended as a part of the convention, which began Wednesday afternoon and concludes today. Dedication of Salisbury House, new ISEA headquarters building, and presentation of the pageant, "Never ending Frontier," high the meeting.

After Twenty-Day European Excursion, Vogel Predicts Strength Of Lutherans

By Stan Vogel

Bob Vogel, senior, second vice president of the International Luther League, took time out this past week to analyze his recent 20-day trip to Europe and enumerate some of his findings.

In summing up the experience he said, "It was a tremendous education, a challenge and an inspiration."

Along with Arthur Wicke, president of the Michigan District Luther League, Vogel accompanied Dr. Marcus Rieke, Youth Director of the American Lutheran Church, to the Lutheran World Federation Committee on Stewardship and Congregational Life held last month in Hannover, Germany.

Left U.S. Oct. 10 Leaving the United States by plane Oct. 10, the party visited 10 European countries during the following three weeks.

"It will probably be a while before I realize the full value of what I observed and experienced," commented Vogel. "We established a cordial pace. I kept up with our schedule and we saw so much in such a short time."

"I didn't attempt to find the answers to the perennial questions that are asked of people who have lived abroad for a long time. Three weeks of dashing through Europe doesn't make me an expert on the continent and its conditions. "Language was the biggest barrier in understanding the people. I spoke mostly through translators."

Reminiscing over his trip across The Atlantic, the band junior gives his travel folders another reflective glance.

"I met many very active or people who could speak English and I had to take their word for attitudes and trends. "Could Not Live With People" "I regretted the fact that I could

not get out among and live with the farm and town people, so I could get an understanding of their lives, their likes and dislikes and their attitude toward Christ and the Church. We simply didn't have enough time."

"One thing which interested me was the situation of the church in the Scandinavian countries. These countries are prosperous and are well organized in social welfare. There is little competition for jobs and everyone seems to make a comfortable living."

"Over 90 per cent of the people in these countries are Lutheran. The Lutheran Church is the State Church and is represented on the King's Cabinet by a Minister of Religion and Education. So things concerning the Church can be taken directly to the Parliament."

Majority Indifferent He disclosed, however, that the majority of the members and even many of the church council members of the churches tend to develop an indifferent attitude toward the church and they have become confirmed.

"It was surprising at the strength of the Lutheran Church in France. There are 40 million people in France and one million of them are Lutherans. Fifty per cent of them are very active."

Vogel concluded, "To me the future strength of the Lutheran Church in the world lies in the Lutheran youth of America."

40 Records Added To KWAR Library

Forty new long-playing records have been added to KWAR-FM's record library during the past week, according to sophomore Gary Volberding, station manager. Included are classical, light-concert music and jazz.

A total of 100 new records will have been added to the library by the end of the year. A special promotional campaign with RCA Records and Columbia provides for new records to be received each month.

Under the contract, the station bought 40 of its own choice and will receive additional records each month until a total of 100 is reached.

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Time—3:30, Friday afternoon.
Car trunk lids slam shut on a myriad of luggage. Engines roar to life and Wartburg College is left behind for another weekend in a smog of exhaust fumes.

The campus is nearly empty, but a planned social activity goes on as scheduled. Attendance is meager—outcome disappointing.

Time—Sunday night.
Students return to their college "home." A short time lapses. Now they begin to complain about the abominable campus social situation.

Everyone says there is a problem. Now let's stop and examine the situation. Try to discover not just the surface question of what's wrong... also look to the roots of the situation and see why.

There may be three possible reasons for this situation. The first is a basic misconception. It seems that when the prospective Wartburger registers for a Christian college, he glazes the idea that the secular element of a social program at the college is taboo. Therefore, he will have no part of it.

Such a concept is not only false... it's self-destroying. When a person tries to shut himself up in a non-social cell he is no longer living, only existing.

Tap-root number two is somewhat broader. It digs into an almost universal sore spot—school spirit. Spirit rises from one basic element—unselfish pride in the student's own college.

However, how can such a pride be built up among individuals of a student body which never remains together for a seven-day period?

Ironical as it may be, both of these reasons must be dealt with by each individual involved, even though the problem affects the campus as a whole.

However, the third reason is the one that craves deepest. One of the most frequently heard campus complaints is that no activities are offered. Whether this is answered positively or negatively, the honest reply bites back.

To be a success, a campus social activity must hold several equally important elements. Social life must be the spontaneous effort on the part of the students to initiate and carry out activities with an element of variety for the benefit of the entire campus.

The definition hurts a little. It takes the social responsibility away from the college as an institution and shoots it straight at every individual student.

The well-worn circle is obvious—students dissatisfied... students go home... students complain... students demand the entire problem and the implied solution lie there in nine words.

Our part-time social director is on hand to help with any ideas and planning. How- ever, I can't help to personally fill every weekend with gala social headlines.

Every student is responsible for the problem. Words alone are mute... only action will be heard.



Knight Beat

by Jerry Hever

For the first time this year I got home in time to find out who was living next door. It was calm and the clock was just rounding the home stretch towards the mystical hour of midnight.

I pulled up and see who lives here. I thought to myself, "I opened the door and blinked at the bright light. Inside, there sat, sitting, Gene Boschee, Alton Zenker and Floyd Ketterling."

"Hello... friends?" I whispered. "I gotta study economics," Alton stated.

"I pulled up an empty wastebasket and sat down. 'Well, Floyd,' I addressed Floyd, 'Floyd,' I said, 'Floyd, sit here and expound great thoughts.'"

Floyd seemed agreeable, so we delved into a discussion of world shaking consequences. Will the tsetse fly migrate to America?

"I gotta study economics," Alton stated. Floyd and I continued our logically logical discussion and dug deeper into the far-reaching results of tsetse flies and their possible migration.

"I gotta study economics," stated Alton. Our thinking became so deep and so interesting that Gene was drawn into the pattern. "Tsetse flies, tsetse flies," he murmured, and over and over, obviously struck by the magnitude of our findings.

Reflectively, Floyd reflected a reflective thought. "If they do migrate," he paused, searching for the right words—"If they do migrate they'll undoubtedly move from one place to another."

The room was silent. We were taken with the profundity of such a statement. The silence was broken only when Alton whispered at the top of his lungs, "I gotta study economics."

Alton rose from his desk and walked to the door. He tapped me on the shoulder and said, in a kindly voice, "I gotta study economics." This may explain in part Nixon's apparent conclusion of Knight wandering. "How, how could I get such unfriendly neighbors?"

Second Chances Available

A door left unlocked... a purse lying out in the open... a class attended... a student's spending money disappears. This is not a situation foreign to our campus. Recently such incidents have risen to almost epidemic proportions. Every dorm has experienced the problem... and it continues.

What can be done to halt this malignant threat to every student's security? Several courses of action can be offered. First, the city police could be called in for a thorough investigation and a dragnet type of breakdown. Second, a campus police force might be organized, so that students are constantly patrolling the dormitory corridors.

There can hardly be termed practical solutions at Wartburg College. This institution is founded on the principle of Christian love. Therefore, our administration is a firm believer in the second chance. Under such conditions both of the above possibilities must be considered only as last resorts.

Nevertheless, they could be used if the problem demands it. Although it is an intangible, indefinable and changeable substance, individual conscience still exists in every person. Christian love has been the answer to such campus problems in the past, and must continue to be the answer today.

Money, to most college students, is a source substance that demands budgeting of one form or another. It hard to live on an empty billfold. A college theft may mean more than cash, it may mean the loss of an individual's advanced education.

Laws and trust of both God and men are defiled with one theft. The unshaken faith of conscience can gleam for an eternity, but the second chance is always open to those who want and need it.

NATIONAL NOTIONS

By Stan Bender

Will Divided Government Function?

The reins of government are now divided. Will the Democrats and the Republicans work together or will they continually disagree? The Democrats have pledged themselves to work with the Republicans in forming a non-partisan foreign policy, but disputes over internal affairs and the further implementation of the Eisenhower program may develop.

The senatorial races in Oregon and New Jersey have been decided in favor of the Democrats, but a recount will probably be demanded because of the extremely close voting, just as in New York a recount is being called for by Dewey because his hand-picked candidate lost by only a small margin.

However, these shifts in power did not necessarily denote a loss of faith in the Eisenhower administration. The majorities in key states were almost non-lanidifers. In certain areas disagreement with the present farm program, the rise of unemployment and questions arising over local issues have been excluded in part the defeats of several Republican incumbents.

It had been predicted with a good deal of assurance that the Democrats would carry the House,

and the election proved this prediction.

More than anyone else, the vice president was calling the plays in this Republican campaign. Robert Nixon has his eyes on the President's chair. In the event that Eisenhower would drop out of the picture in '56 and retire to his farm, Nixon would be a very logical candidate for the Presidency.

If the Republicans had won this election, the Presidential race in '56 would not have been the uphill climb for Nixon that it now is.

The Republicans adopted what is popularly known as the "McCarthy technique" in this campaign, although the approach more correctly originated with Nixon's early California campaigns. This may explain in part Nixon's apparent conclusion of McCarthy.

President Eisenhower early expressed the hope that the campaign would center on foreign policy, but apparently this did not get across to the people. Therefore, the level of the campaigning was lowered to one of destructive criticism of party and policies.

Changes in power in the Congress mean a change in one of the committee heads, for as political spoils, the majority party gleans the chairmanships of many important committees. The new Speaker of the House will probably be Sam Rayburn. These factors may change the emphasis of Congress and again lead the United States into another New Deal.

Footnotes To Faith:

Confidence In God Needed

By Don Marshall
A fellow student said to me the other night, "Boy, wouldn't it be nice if we could just school?" How many times have you and I felt the same way? Certainly, we know there is a purpose for our being here at Wartburg. But there comes times when we let our sins, studies and worries drag us down.

Manthel
All along we say we haven't been neglecting our Bible reading and prayer life. Then we find it isn't a case of neglecting them, but a case of not believing in them.

There is no reason why we shouldn't be able to use the scriptures and prayer to relieve us from these troublesome thoughts. If God could give His only Son

for us, certainly we can believe that He can give much more. We read in John 3:14-15: "And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will, He hears us; And if we know that He hears us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him."

God can do many and wonderful things. He can make some great good come to us, though at the moment it appears that He is sending us evil.

When we doubt like this, it shows our lack of confidence in Him and our over-dependence upon ourselves. We should trust in Him and have confidence in His will.

Prayer: Dear Heaven Father, help me to believe in Thee when I trust myself more than I trust Thee. Forgive me when I love Thee with Thy Word to love Thee in Thee. In Jesus name. Amen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Ribler



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Wartburg's Week

- Friday, Nov. 5**
7:30 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's Lutheran
8 a.m.—Divine Worship, Wartburg
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion Groups
10 a.m.—Prayer Service, Wartburg
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
11:30 a.m.—Luther League, Wartburg
12:30 p.m.—Band Concert, Knights Gymnasium
Saturday, Nov. 6
7:30 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
8 a.m.—Prayer, Old Main
9 a.m.—ACCA, Wartburg Hall
10 a.m.—Wartburg Community Worship, Bahabara, Knights Gymnasium
Sunday, Nov. 7
10 a.m.—Convocation, National Lutheran Week
10:30 a.m.—Altar Service, Wartburg
11 a.m.—Bible Show, Knights Gymnasium
- 4:45 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater**
7:30 a.m.—Art, Hotel, Room 401
8 a.m.—Bible Study, Old Main
8:30 a.m.—Altar Service, Wartburg
9 a.m.—Knights Gymnasium
Wednesday, Nov. 10
7:30 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
8 a.m.—Prayer, Old Main
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SB Project Main Question In Regular Senate Session; Swing Show Director Picked

By Cy Waincott
News Editor, TRUMPET

What will this year's Student Body Project be? That was the question under discussion at the bi-weekly Student Senate session last Monday evening. The student legislative body acted to limit the annual money-raising campaign to one year-long drive but postponed discussion of the actual project until the next regular meeting.

In other action, the Senators chose the 1955 Swing Show director and assistant director, elected a student representative to the Waverly Junior Chamber of Commerce and tabled or sent to committee several other items of business listed on the agenda.

Single Drive Planned

Arguing that a single concerted drive for the Student Body Project would be more efficient and practical than two one-semester periods, especially in view of the late date, the Senate voted unanimously to set the single drive period.

Possible projects mentioned in the brief Monday night discussion included the purchase of a small organ for the new Student Memorial Union, furnishing for the second floor lounge of the SMU, oscillators to permit reception of campus radio station KWAR on dormitory AM sets or a Valley scene setting for the college Christmas decorations.

No decision was reached, and the matter was tabled until the representatives could investigate the matter further. Students are urged to voice their desires for a project to their Senators.

Verdine S. Director, who received the Senate appointment to lead Swing Show directorship and Cy Waincott, also a soph, was given the nod as assistant director. Fred Becker was selected to represent Wartburg Student Body on the Waverly Chamber of Commerce.

Guides for today's Senior Day were promised by the group in response to a request by Public Relations Director Norm Fintel. Cancellation of the free coffee and doughnut hour being sponsored by Wartburg Public Relations.

College Living Units Initiate Intramural Grade Contest

An Intramural Grade Contest based on compiled grade point averages for living units is now in effect. Dorms will be matched with dorms and off-campus units for duplicate trading trophies.

All dorms are included in the campus battle while Ayala House, Kellie, Gotta, Voller, Warbeck Annex and Hagen Annex will take part in the off-campus tug.

Smaller Houses Not Included. "The smaller houses will not be included in this group," said Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann. "If things go well, possibly a separate contest will be open to them at a later date."

North Hall, Centennial, Wartburg Hall and Grossman will vie for top honors.

The first time that this kind of contest has been attempted at Wartburg, it is hoped the rivalry will become a tradition.

Grades Are Bait. Mid-semester grades will be the basis for the first award. Ending awards will be based on both semester finals and mid-term grades.

Dean Oppermann will present the trophies at the earliest possible convocation. The winners will be announced sometime in the next two weeks.

tions was also given.

Discussions of a revised cafeteria system and a cut system were postponed because the matters are still in committee.

Educational Program, Non-Dating Activity Motive For SACommittee-Sponsored Films

In an effort to present to students an educational program and to provide them with a non-dating activity Student Activities Committee last night sponsored the first in a series of films to be presented on campus.

Shown in Room 203 of Luther Hall, the two films loaned by the Iowa State Conservation Commission, were entitled "Web of Life" and "Pipeline to the Clouds."

Film Portrays Life

"Web of Life" portrayed the interdependence of living things in nature while "Pipeline to the Clouds" was the story of the use and misuse of water in a large American city.

Student Activities Committee hopes that enough interest is shown by the students in this type of program so that it may be made a regular part of the student activities program.

Faculty Members Interested

Faculty members have expressed an interest in presenting this type of entertainment. Director last evening's show was Fred Hubbard of the Biology Department.

Various films, including travel vignettes and safety films, will be shown.

"This is an experiment and we hope that it will succeed," stated Oppermann.

THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS

'A Star Is Born' Movie Of Excellence

By Dorrell Alfson
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Warner Brothers produce the stars deliver "A Star Is Born." This latest "gala" production from Hollywood has a 17-year background.

The original screenplay was adapted by Dorothy Parker and associates from the story by Wellman and Canon evolving into a successful dramatic presentation in 1937. The latest adaptation was resurrected by the veteran Broadwayway, Moss Hart, from the original screenplay.

The addition of several new songs by Ira Gershwin assisted

by Harold Arlen inflates "A Star Is Born" to a three-hour-plus feature. Music insertion is done without extensive changing of the drama because the young player, portrayed by Judy Garland, is both a singer and dancer.

Costarring roles should be given attention. Esther Blodgett (stage name, Vickie Lester), the typical young aspirant success, with complications, is handled very adequately by Miss Garland.

She does her best in the song "Billboard in a Trunk" and in her impressive number recounting the days' "starving" on the set at the studio.

However, her acting is clearly overshadowed by the performance of James Mason, portraying the actor with the trade name. His interpretation of Norman Maine, Judy's husband, is excellent. Norman Maine is the person classified as half poet and half hero—James Mason plays this character personality to the hilt.

This picture attempts to present scenes of Hollywood, the production in the making—Academy Award dinners, Hollywood benefits and a Hollywood funeral. Hollywood excitement, glamour, human emotions and human lives. Although "A Star Is Born" has neither the intensity of "Machete" nor the panorama of "Que Vadis," it offers good entertainment.

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R. Norheim Caller At Dance Friday

"... Give that little girl a whirl and promenade her home."

That will be the cry of Ray Norheim, director of student activities, as he calls at the Mission Fellowship all-school dance Friday night, Nov. 12.

Free of charge, the dance will be held in the Knights Gym at 7:45 p.m. Students planning to attend are requested to wear tennis shoes or make it a sock hop because of the floor.

The square dance committee is requesting anyone who can play hullybilly music to contact Norheim or Jackie Reents, junior.

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Survey Reveals Limited Use Of Preferential Balloting

(Ed. note. This is the first of a series of research features on current controversial issues or problems on the Wartburg campus. Planned for student education, these periodic features are the composite findings of reporters investigating these situations on other ALC end Iowa college campuses.)

By Valeria Geritt
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Elections using the preferential system have been a topic of discussion and interest on Wartburg campus for some time. Although this system hasn't seen too much use yet this year, it was incorporated in almost all of the elections last year.

In the long run, these elections seemed to have approximately the same result as the simple ballot system. And since they have worked out quite well for the student body, a modified preferential ballot was used at Wartburg in the election of Homecoming queen a few weeks ago.

Only a few of the other colleges throughout the state, however, have had similar experience with this type of voting. A survey of 10 colleges—seven from the state of Iowa and three other American colleges—Church schools—illustrates this point.

Has Been Used By Only 2

Of the 10 schools reporting, only two have used this procedure in any instance. Recently, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, used the preferential system for the final balloting of two offices in the

Freshman elections.

Since a name had been left off the ballot, the preferential system was used rather than hold the primaries again.

Capital University used this type of ballot twice—in the Homecoming election this year and two years ago. It was found more satisfactory this year because a primary election eliminated the number of candidates, making it easier to rate them.

Might Have Been Same

In speaking of this system, Lowell Lynn, Campus Council president of Cap University, stated, "The results of both elections would have been the same had not the Hare system been used. However, we believe this system to be the most democratic in an election where there are more than two

candidates."

Most of the remaining colleges and universities reported that they were acquainted with the preferential system, have or plan to discuss it, but have not tried it in any campus election.

Preferential balloting, then, is something for many colleges to consider. About 35 years ago it was popular throughout the country in political elections. Then it was used by the system for some time, but it was finally abandoned. Today the method is used mostly in municipal elections and mainly to get rid of the expensive primary.

Order Of Preference Given

In voting on this type of ballot, the voter marks his first, second and third choices in order of preference. Then the ballots are arranged so that the first choices for each candidate are separated. However, within the system itself, variation stems largely from the particular methods of counting the ballots.

Two plans have been devised. By the Bucklin plan a candidate is elected if he has a majority of first choices. Or, failing that, he must get more than one-half combined first and second choices.

Finally, if a majority is still not reached, the winning candidate is the one receiving the largest number of all choices.

Hare Plan Used Here

The Hare plan, partially used by Wartburg, also elects a candidate by a majority of the first choice ballots. However, not achieving this the candidate with the least number of votes is dropped and his ballots are assigned to the designated second choice.

This system continues dropping low candidates until a majority is reached by some one person.

Thus, the Bucklin plan gives the voter several votes which are all counted if no majority is reached, and the Hare plan uses a single transferrable vote which occurs as a low man is dropped. Otherwise, this ballot would be wasted.

Sometimes a different weight is given to first, second and third choices. Or, in other words, a third choice would not count so much as the first choice.

Two marked advantages distinguish the preferential system.

First of all, the majority is likely to win. The counting of other choices will bring about concentration of scattered votes, and in political elections the voter would likely choose all candidates with approximately the same views and policies.

Direct Primary Abolished

Secondly, this plan abolishes the direct primary or the process of candidate elimination.

However, if voters mark only first choices, the system lends itself to manipulation, and for this reason many cities have been forced to shun the scheme.

Education's Place In Community Convo Topic

Discussion of the place of American education in the Waverly community as it affects business and the student will be the main theme of the Nov. 9 convention observance of American Education Week, Nov. 7-13, on the Wartburg College campus.

The program will feature a discussion panel consisting of Mayor Willard Oestrup, Waverly; the Rev. Glenn McMichael, Methodist Church; Superintendent of Waverly schools, J. K. Hadfield, and A. E. Chandler, superintendent of the Carnation Company.

Each will discuss the topic from his point of view.

In addition there will be a coffee

Bible Discussion Groups Meeting For 9th Week

For the ninth consecutive week, Wartburg students will be able to choose from seven different topics to be discussed at tomorrow's Bible Discussion Groups. The groups will meet in St. Paul's Parish House at 9:30.

Leading the discussion on their various topics will be Den Smith, senior, Life Everlasting; Paul Reynolds, senior, Parable of the Talents; Chuck Bose, senior, How May I Know that I am Saved; and Jerry Haver, senior, Augustine.

Other leaders and their subjects are Jackie Reents, junior, 1 Corinthians 4 and 5; Bob Vogel, junior, Christian Worship and Fellowship; and Roger Holm, junior, Freedom and Determination.

and doughnut session from 9:30 to 10 in the Den. Every student who brings a Waverly business-man is entitled to free coffee and doughnuts for himself and his guest.

"This is the first time that something like this has been tried. We hope to make this one of our special community recognition days. It is the college's turn to do a good deed," stated Norm Fintel, public relations director.

Annual Joint Prospective Teacher Day Scheduled For Cedar Falls, Monday

Wartburg and Iowa State Teachers Colleges will again cooperate this fall on the annual Prospective Teachers Day to be held at Cedar Falls, Nov. 8. Over five hundred students attended the event last year held at ISTC but sponsored jointly by the two schools.

Purpose of the day is to acquaint students with the teaching profession and to encourage those who already are interested to get the necessary education to qualify for teaching position.

Event Stretches

Events similar to the Wartburg-ISTC day are being held in many parts of the state. The program was initiated by the State Department of Education in hopes of recruiting enough teachers to insure adequate instruction for Iowa's young people. Many schools report a large increase in teacher enrollment and credit this project with interesting more and more young men and women.

A survey by the University of Wisconsin indicates another reason why more women are going into the teaching profession. The Wisconsin placement service has found that starting salaries for

teachers average more than those of other women graduates.

Students Visit Classes

During the course of the day all students will have an opportunity to visit college classes as well as high school and grade school classes where student instruction is taking place. They will also have an opportunity to discuss their plans with school and college officials.

The Wartburg-ISTC day is for all schools within driving distance of Cedar Falls.

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7 Knights To Chase Career Here Today

Jomen End Season Against Simpson Before Seniors On Municipal Field At 2

By Dale Kapitke
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Orange and black football gear will be donned for the last time by seven Knight gridgers in a Senior Day clash with Simpson this afternoon at 2 in Waverly's Municipal Field.

Graduating four-lettermen are guard Paul Reynolds and backs Jim Umnacht and Charlie Bose. Numerous winners for three years include linemen Bill Rosewood, Ed Fazio and Hank Waltmann. Line man Chuck Schumann, who lost a year's eligibility at Westmar, will also graduate with three "W's" to his credit.

Boasting four victories in five conference starts, the Knights will attempt to remain in undisputed second place or possibly jump into a first place tie with Luther.

Redman Record Unimpressive

The Simpson Redmen currently have an unimpressive overall record of 1-4-1 and a conference record of 0-3-1. In conference play they have been beaten by Luther, 26-0; Iowa Wesleyan, 21-0; and Central, 25-14, while tying third place Duquesne, 13-13.

Eleven lettermen comprise the young, inexperienced squad. Simpson's forward wall averages approximately 100 pounds. Ev Hildebrandt, a former all-conference guard, has returned from the service and is one of the stalwarts of the line.

The Redmen work out of a short punt formation. Bud Norris and James Whitsett, starting halfbacks, are two of their better runners. Warburg Offense Weakened

Schumann's offense will be weak

ened by the loss of halfback Bill Bombhof, who fractured three vertebrae in the Parsons game. According to Coach Johansen, the Knights have been working basically on defense and will be counting heavily on the defensive play to help win today's game.

Simpson is an inexperienced, slow starting team, but if the Redmen get going, they can be rough, according to all reports.

Stated Coach Johansen, "If they play like they did in the second half of the Central game, they could give us a lot of trouble."

He added, "We realize the importance of this game. If we win, we will assure ourselves of second place in the conference, and it will also be one of the finest records ever held by a Warburg grid team."

Conference Standings

W	L	T	Pts	Opp
5	0	1	147	34 1,000
4	1	0	123	53 860
4	1	0	71	750
4	2	0	122	94 987
3	2	0	40	69 900
3	1	1	14	101 800
1	4	0	59	29 200
0	3	1	27	85 125
0	5	0	50	190 000

Schumann, Margheim 'Co-Athletes-Of-Month' For Outstanding Tackling, Passing In October

By Ery Renschka
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Chuck (Tuffy) Schumann, junior, and Art Margheim, sophomore, were selected as Warburg's co-Athletes-of-the-Month for their outstanding performances on the gridiron.

Leading the Knight squad in tackles made this season, Schumann's physical education major from Manning, is slated for a spot in the all-conference team, and in the opinion of many is the best defensive player in the conference.

Little All-American Class

Many have even gone so bold as to predict for him a ranking in the Little All-American class. A player as many years of experience behind him as Schumann, and with his amazing power to take the opposition apart, it doesn't seem a likely candidate for just such a spot.

Another likely candidate for these high honors is the pass wizard from Windsor, Colo.—Margheim. At press time, Margheim ranked fifth in the nation in passing, and is largely responsible for the team's national seventh place rating in this department.

If he should continue passing this afternoon as he did against Parsons last Saturday, and it is likely he will, since Bill Bombhof, the leading ground gainer, is out with an injury, he may well increase his rating.

Margheim Has 49

To date Margheim has a record of 49 completions in 90 attempts for a 51 per cent passing average and 653 yards. Although having tossed into five interceptions, he has come back to hit pass receivers and touchbacks.

Margheim, when notified of his selection as one of the "Co-Athletes-of-the-Month," stated that he felt it a great honor and "was much elated" at the news.

Speaking for both himself and Schumann, he added, "I think we have the best coaches in the conference and a lot of credit goes to them. He has done a lot for me and the rest of the team, especially in the line."

Sorenson, Viestenz In Ping-Pong Finals

In the intramural activity of the Warburg Women's Athletic Association, Bev Sorenson, sophomore and Carol Viestenz, junior, moved into the quarter-final round of ping-pong this week.

Those wishing to know their pairings for the next rounds in ping-pong and badminton may contact Miss Adeline Langrock, adviser, who is keeping the playing schedules for these tournaments.



Hank Waltmann, Chuck Bose, Bill Rosewood, Chuck Schumann, Jim Umnacht, Paul Reynolds and Ed Fazio take 10 before dressing for their final Knight grid battle.—TRUMPET photo by Lee Lucke

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THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
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Knights Jump To 2nd Place

Sophomore quarterback Art Margheim passed for two first half touchdowns last Saturday night and Warburg coasted the rest of the way to post a 26-7 conference triumph over Parsons and move into second place in the loop.

In the second period Warburg scored on a 54-yard pass play from Margheim to Chuck Bose. Wendell Liemohn snatched Margheim's other aerial later in the same quarter to give the Knights a 13-0 lead at halftime.

Two freshmen gridgers, Henry Thiemann and Milton Biggs, were the main figures in Warburg's final pair of tallies. Thiemann scored on a 15-yard interception and Biggs carried 10 yards for a six pointer.

Gr. III Forfeits Final; Other Game Postponed

Grossmann III forfeited its final game of the flag football season to Hogen Volmer while the game between Grossmann II and Alpha-Wuehrens was re-postponed until Monday, Nov. 9.

It was decided at Tuesday's meeting that the start of the football season would be left up to Bob Wessels, sophomore, and his basketball committee. It was also decided that in case of a first place tie in flagball, there would be no play-off.

Meyer's Wins Lead With 4-Game Rout

Meyer's Dr. played here this week in intramural bowling by defeating league-leading Ries Hilltop with a four-game rout.

Walter Voelcks of the Waverly Bowl Inn team again set a new individual series high by rolling a 561, among what was the week's 11th 210 game. But the team man to win only one game, while Cedar Lawn eased into first place by taking the other three.

Coming up to join Hilltop in second place will be the Hay Cleaners, who downed the Larry's Standard team four games.

Agonistes

by Ken Starck

As the weather man begins to frown upon the gridiron game and prepare a book of omens of the twilight, basketball takes added interest because of one sport he usually can't interfere with.

Nearly three dozen athletes—with another dozen due to report—will be in the gymnasium this week. With so many inexperienced men reporting—nearly three-fourths are freshmen—the word of Coach Ax Bungeard becomes somewhat complicated.

For instance, one of the old duffers who was having a rough day on the golf course, blasting into the rough and into sand traps as often as he blasted out of them. As he approached the 17th green, he nearly and interpreted a quad as Ax has ever put on the hardwood floor. Of course, this was necessitating changes.

For instance, fresh and game sophs will play with the varsity and Coach Earnie Oppermann's yearling crew. Facing the toughest schedule in many years, the "B" squad is bound to find the winter sport rough sledding.

This will cause another change. In previous years the varsity squad drills were followed by the "B" squad practice. This year both squads will work out at the same time. Ax and Earnie are tormented with a number of riddles right now, and before a respectable team can be put into action, most of them will have to be solved.

36 Hoopsters Begin Drills; 5 Lettermen

Opening basketball drills drew 36 candidates at Warburg this week. Another dozen men are expected to report soon after the football season is over.

Guided by Coach Ax Bungeard, this year's hoop squad will be built around five lettermen. Center Bob Ax, senior, will be called upon to supply the experience. The team. One other regular, sophomore guard Maynard Midghard, is also returning.

Fritschel, Vogel Back

Fritz Fritschel and Bob Vogel are two members of last year's team who lettered and are returning. Junior Harold Steinhauer, who just finished his college hitch in the marines, is the fifth letterman. He was a first-line reserve for Warburg's 1952-53 conference champs.

Others reporting for practice include Vic Plunk and John DeGra, seniors; Bob Holm, junior; and Paul Hestenberg, Larry Hinegard, Bob Housa, Bob Kroetz, John John, Don Staude and Bob Wessels, all sophomores.

Freshman roster lists John Adix, Arnon Deguisse, Mel Frahm, Dick Gard, Lloyd Grady, Bob Grady, kreutz, Don Hamilton, Ron Haveman, Lemoyne Hermanson, Earl Himmels, Robert Kroetz, Bob Kunat and Wendell Mathias.

Other frosh include Mel Nied, Erichsen, Jim Niemann, Bob Pannuk, Robert Queck, Dick Reinhardt, Dick Ruck, Ed Schaley, Marlyn Wacholtz and Ralph Wocken.

Parsons Statistics

	W	P
First downs	18	9
Rushing	200	94
Passing	123	94
Yards gained	17	94
Yards attempted	13	7 Nov. 13.
Passes completed	3	1
Passes intercepted	7	1
Punting average	26	30
Fumbles lost	5	2
Yards penalized	40	30

To Bolster Funds

In an effort to replenish its club funds, the "W" Club is planning a box car picnic Saturday, Nov. 7.

Spring banquet plans were also discussed at the meeting. Bill Pannuk, senior, was elected chairman. The banquet planning is an 80 committee.

Gridiron Yardstick

TEAM STATISTICS											
Team	W	O	L	T	P	Yds.	Pts.	Yds.	Pts.	Yds.	Pts.
Warburg	2	0	1	1	1	227	143	17	240	244	143
Parsons	1	4	1	0	0	140	140	18	180	354	140
Central	1	0	1	0	0	189	73	219	37	240	143
Buena Vista	3	1	0	0	0	214	214	23	210	54	214
Luther	7	2	0	0	0	24	24	246	191	38	215
Upper Iowa	4	0	12	19	4	277	4	72	194	349	100
Parsons	7	10	17	0	0	170	170	170	170	170	170
Totals	163	111	99	55	54	779	1159	514	2113	1283	1283

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	Carries	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	1st	Net Yds.	Ave.
RUSHING						
Bombhoff	59	342	31	31	311	5.3
Bose, C.	72	272	85	85	187	2.6
Kittleson	42	137	10	10	127	3.0
Margheim	50	149	63	85	85	1.4
Umnacht	22	30	1	1	79	3.6
Bigalk	12	74	3	7	71	4.7
Lehmann	15	47	3	4	44	3.3
Bose, N.	11	39	2	2	35	3.2
Borchardt	3	9	0	0	9	3.0
Langsdorf	1	3	0	0	3	3.0
Voss	1	3	3	3	0	0.0
Weidhoff	2	1	0	1	1	0.5
Totals						
Carries	301	1160	209	209	952	2.2
PASSING						
Attempts	Completed	Int.	Total Yds.	T.D.		
Margheim	28	16	1	295	4	1
Bose, C.	96	16	1	19	0	1
Bombhoff	9	6	1	199	4	1
Kittleson	5	2	1	29	0	1
Borchardt	2	1	1	11	0	1
Totals	140	74	7	1159	11	11
PASS RECEIVING						
Catches	Net Yardage	Touchdowns				
Liemohn	28	410	2			
Bose, C.	13	287	5			
Bombhoff	15	267	2			
Kuehni	7	91	1			
Langsdorf	1	26	0			
Bigalk	1	24	0			
Kettlerling	1	22	1			
Bose, N.	1	10	0			
Kittleson	1	9	0			
Reiff	3	9	0			
Umnacht	1	5	0			
Totals	74	1159	11			
PUNTING						
Attempts	Blocked	Total Yds.	Average			
Bombhoff	17	2	434	25.2		
Bose, C.	4	0	76	19.0		
Kittleson	1	0	34	34.0		
Reiff	1	0	29	29.0		
Umnacht	2	0	29	14.5		
Anderson	1	0	14	14.0		
Totals	25	2	567	22.7		
SCORING						
Touchdowns	Ex. Pnt.	Alt.	Ex. Pnt.	Total Points		
Bombhoff	6	4	4	64	1	
Bose, C.	7	1	1	37	2	
Margheim	3	4	2	20	3	
Liemohn	3	0	0	18	3	
Schumann	0	13	6	8	8	
Bigalk	1	0	0	6	1	
Kettlerling	1	0	0	6	1	
Kuehni	1	0	0	6	1	
Lehmann	1	0	0	6	1	
Thieman	1	0	0	6	1	
Umnacht	1	0	0	6	1	
Totals	25	25	13	163	1	

Students Rate Trumpet 'Good'

IN CONVO POLL

By Shirley Sekos
Feature Editor, TRUMPET

Tabulation of the 340 TRUMPET questionnaires returned after convocation by the student body Oct. 28 indicated the following results according to percentages:

Item	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Don't Read
TRUMPET as a whole	26	48.6	5.4	0	0
General appearance	24	69.7	4.3	0	0
News coverage	11.7	72	15.4	.9	0
Quality of writing	10.1	71.5	17.7	0.8	0
Features	23.8	60.5	12	2.7	1.4
Editorials	16.3	51.4	18	1.3	13
Reviews	29	44.4	27	3	15.6
Sports coverage	35	48	11.8	1.2	4
Wartburg's Week	21.6	45	16	6	11.4
National Notions	12.4	47	17	2.8	31.8
Agonistes	32	39	22	6	21
Knight Beat	30	43.4	16	2.2	9.4
Vanity Flair	12.6	35.4	25	8	19.4
LITTLE Man on Campus	31	41	11	2.4	12.6
Sports Cartoon	31	45	18	3	13
Pictures	24.7	17	29	25.3	0

Sections of the TRUMPET read most often were the front page, sports, cartoons and pictures. However, a majority of students read the sports section, Wartburg's Week, editorials and columns last. One of the more universal comments was that Wartburg's Week should indicate the convocation program and chapel speakers, and should also be more accurate. It was especially felt that the TRUMPET should include more and even more clear pictures.

Many students remarked that there should be another method for distributing the paper, particularly those who live off-campus and those coming home on weekends, because many fail to receive their copies.

Some items mentioned as possible additions to the paper were a Bible discussion section and a "Letters to the Editor" column. Freshmen generally felt that the paper should contain more news and interviews about the average student in order to become acquainted with a greater number of students. The paper should be or omitted and some organizational news shouldn't be put in the background or omitted.

Although the comment was made that the TRUMPET needs a spark of life, many students and faculty felt there is no need for improvement; the paper is timely and well written.

Afternoon Bridge Club Meets Sunday; May Organize Shortly Tillmanns To Speak

Bridge, anyone? Members of the Wartburg family interested in playing or learning to play bridge are asked to express their opinions concerning the formation of a Sunday Afternoon Bridge Club, according to George Herterner, sponsor.

"Everybody interested in the formation of such a group for weekend entertainment, education and relaxation," Herterner stated, "should put a note to that effect in my mailbox, stating whether they already play or wish to learn."

Luther League will meet tomorrow evening in the Little Theater at 8:30. The theme has been changed in order that members may attend the band concert after the meeting.

Speaker for the program will be the Rev. Walter Tillmanns of the Department of Modern Languages, who will talk on the various phases of the Reformation.

"Many important items of business are to be discussed. Therefore, members are urged to attend," stated senior Dorothy Ager, president.

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Down Pheasant Hunters Tabulate Flushed Birds

Dawn Wednesday disclosed Wartburg's conservation class tramping through the fields north west of Waverly chasing pheasants. No, these early rising students weren't rushing the hunting season, they were census taking as the result of a Tuesday lecture.

Richard C. Normsen, pheasant biologist, spoke to the class Tuesday on "Census taking of Game Animals in Iowa." Normsen, of the state conservation commission, is conducting the state's leading authority on pheasants.

The pheasant census technique which he discussed is known as the "Hush method." Four such counts were made by the class in Wednesday's early hours.

Coffee and doughnuts before the trip and a pancake bacon breakfast afterwards were furnished by Mrs. Hubbard at the Hubbard home.

Tandy ACS Speaker At Monday Meeting

A. W. Tandy of the Caphepin Pharmaceutical Company, Waverly, will speak on pharmaceutical chemistry at the next meeting of the Wartburg Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Those interested are urged to attend the Monday night session at 7:30 in Wartburg Hall Lounge, according to senior Helmut Gilow, president.

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Vanity Flair

by marsha



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